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UNIVERSITIES HERE FAVOUR ENGLISH PLAN

Development of Canadian Universities Traced by Sir Robert Falconer

ARTS BANQUET HELD

Principals of Varsity and McGill Guests of Honor at Annual Function

That the Arts faculties of American universities will come to follow more and more the English and Canadian system of "pass" and "honors" degrees in Arts was predicted by Sir Robert Falconer, principal of the University of Toronto, when he addressed the Arts Undergraduate Society at their annual banquet last night.

Sir Robert was the guest of honor while representatives from Toronto, Queen's and the University of Montreal were present to bring greetings from the Art faculties of their respective Universities to their sister faculty at McGill.

He took as his subject the origin and development of Universities in Canada, and showed how Canadian universities hold far closer to the traditions of English universities than they do to those of America.

Sir Arthur Currie in replying to the Alma Mater toast paid tribute to the principalship of Sir Robert at the University of Toronto, when remarking on the part that 'Varsity has played in Canadian affairs during the hundred years of its existence. "There has been no more imposing period in its existence than the last twenty years—the period of Sir Robert's principalship," declared Sir Arthur, who also spoke in glowing terms of the harmonous relatons that exist between the two universities at Montreal and Toronto.

Sir Arthur stressed the need of original and constructive thought on the part of the student. "Original thought is the line of greatest resistance," he declared, "Mere memory is the line of least resistance.

"A teacher is only master of his art when he brings out the creative talent which is in each one of us," Sir Arthur concluded.

English and Canadian Similar

"By reason of the origin of our Canadian universities in the days of the United Empire Loyalists, and from the influence of the early teachers, Canadian universities are far closer to those of Britain than they are to those of the States," declared Sir Robert Falconer.

The origin of our Eastern universities is traceable to social desires as well as to religious feelings prevalent in sections in which the United Empire Loyalists first settled in Canada in 1784. The inspiration which largely dominated the early founders of these Eastern universities was to maintain the "status quo" of the conditions which they had lost their homes in the South in supporting.

It was the endeavour to preserve a bulwark against the new ideals of the revolting colonies that dominated the thoughts of the early founders of these institutions."

"This attitude of 'status quo' was not sufficient—never was sufficient. A university is a place where, as Sir Arthur has remarked, thought is sifted. If it merely passes on old opinions and ideas, its true function is not being fulfilled."

(Continued on page four.)

Hebrew Temple Will Entertain Maccabaeans

The Jewish students of McGill University have been invited through the Maccabaean Circle to be the guests of the Brotherhood of the Temple Emanu-El at tea at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon February 19 in the Temple Centre Sherbrooke street west.

The tea will be quite informal and both the men students and the R.V.C. will be welcome.

The first annual joint meeting of the Maccabaean Circle with the Temple Centre Young People's Society will take place on Wednesday evening February 22 when a debate between the Circle and the other group will be held. McGill will be represented by A. M. Klein and David Lewis. The subject for debate will be "Science and Religion."

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY ELLEN BALLON

Distinguished Graduate of Faculty of Music

CONCERT PROCEEDS

Will be Awarded to Deserving Applicant Even if Former Holder

Announcement of a scholarship in the Faculty of Music, established by Ellen Ballon, distinguished graduate, was made known yesterday. Following her concert at Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday, February 14th, Miss Ballon announced that the proceeds would be devoted to this interest.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, which was responsible for the arrangement of the concert announced that Miss Ballon had specified that the award would take the form of an entrance scholarship.

The fund set aside amounts to $1,500 and the scholarship will run until the capital and interest are exhausted. The proceeds will be devoted to a scholarship of $200 to be awarded on entrance to the Faculty of Music to the students selected by the Faculty as the most deserving applicant, and will be paid out during the year.

In the following and subsequent years as long as the fund exists it will be awarded to the most deserving student, whether a previous holder or not.

In commenting on the scholarship, Miss Ballon this morning spoke warmly of the work of Col. Bovey and the Department in enabling her to establish the reward. As a former student and a holder of scholarships in the Faculty of Music during her own student days she was delighted to hear that the concert had been a success, and that a substantial scholarship has been established. She said she was only too glad to do anything possible to help her Alma Mater, and as an old McGill student would always be glad to assist the present generation of students in their work.

STUDY GROUP

A meeting of the Maccabaean Study Group will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 19th, at the Temple House, 4334 Sherbrooke St. West. A symposium on "Christianity and Mohammedanism with Reference to Judahism" will be introduced by A. Kirschberg, Arts '28, and M. Slapack, Arts '29. A good attendance is expected at this meeting.

DEBATERS TO MEET QUEEN'S HERE TONIGHT

Canada's Position on League of Nation's Council Discussed

ANNOUNCE JUDGES

J. A. Edmison and H. C. Goldenberg Debate Queen's in Strathcona Hall

McGill debaters will oppose a team from Queen's tonight in the annual intercollegiate debate, held under the auspices of the Inter-University Debating League, in Strathcona Hall at 8.15. J. A. Edmison, Law '30 and H. C. Goldenberg, Arts '28 will compose the McGill team. The judges will be Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Mr. Lionel Forsyth, and Dr. Arthur E. Runnels. The subject which will be discussed by the speakers is "Resolved that Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations is inconsistent with membership in the British Empire." The McGill team will uphold the negative. B. M. Alexandor, Arts '28 and W. H. Budden, Commerce '29, will represent McGill at Toronto tonight when they meet Osgoode Hall. They will uphold the affirmative.

J. A. Edmison a Law freshman is well-known in debating circles, as he has been chosen for various intercollegiate debating teams while taking his Arts course at Queen's prior to his entering the Faculty of Law at McGill. He was a member of the team, the rest of which was composed of B. M. Alexandor and R. G. M. Gammell, which met the Cambridge debaters in the classic of the McGill debating season, H. C. Goldenberg is also noted for his debating prowess. He and F. R. Scott, B.A., B.C.L., met and defeated the Toronto team in Montreal in last year's intercollegiate debate. He is also President of the Political Economy Club at McGill and former secretary of the old Literary and Debating Society, now known as the Debating Union.

The subject of the debate is a topic of information to all Economic and Political Science students and those interested in Canadian status generally. It involves some delicate issues on international law. Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations appears to support those who claim that she is now a seperate and autonomous nation, a status which is inconsistent and incompatible with her representation in the League of Nations and her place as a self-governing and equal Dominion in the British Empire.

FOURTH UNIVERSITY SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Prof. W. J. Rose, of Dartmouth will Preach

Prof. W. J. Rose, Ph.D. of Dartmouth College, will preach this Sunday, Feb 19th., at the University Church Service to be held in Moyse Hall at 11 A.M. This service will be the fourth of the series to be held this college year.

Professor Rose is a Canadian by birth, was Rhodes Scholar from the University of Manitoba and a graduate in classics from Oxford University. He worked with the Y.M.C.A. in Poland for seven years after the war and earned his Doctorate of Philosophy in History from the University of Cracow. It was while in Poland that he met Prof. William Caldwell of this university, who was greatly impressed by his work. He is now on the staff of Dartmouth College, Hanover N. H. as professor of the History of Civilisation there.

The service will be led by Dr. R. E. Welsh, Dean of the graduate school of the Co-operating Theological Colleges, while Prof. Caldwell, head of the Department of Philosophy; will read the lessons. The Student Orchestra and Student Choir, under the direction of Stuart Allen, president of the Musical Association, will provide the music in the same able manner as in past services

On Sunday afternoon at 4.30 P.M. in Strathcona Hall Dr. Rose will address the students. There will be music and tea. All students are earnestly invited to attend both morning and afternoon functions.

Dr. W. J. Rose to Speak to Study Group Today

The Mission Study Group will get together again this evening for their regular weekly meeting. Supper will be served at 6.30 in the Board Room of the S.C.A., the meeting beginning at 7 o'clock and lasting until 8.

The Missionary program will be up for discussion. "What is the contribution desired of the Christian Missionary Movement today?" As this movement is one of the big forces working in an international way, the interest of the topic is evident.

To begin the discussion, brief papers will be read: Mary Binmore will speak on the "New Idea in Missions," Ted Johnson on the "Specific Aim of Missions," and Howard Elliot on "Christianity and Proselytism."

The monthly International Meeting of this group and all others interested will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19th, in the S.C.A. Room, in order to hear Dr. W. J. Rose, a famous "international" Canadian. This meeting will take the place of the one originally scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23rd. Tea will be served at 4.30, after which Dr. Rose will speak.

EXPLAINS LABRADOR LIVING CONDITIONS

Opportunities Offered for Six Volunteer Teachers

EXPENSES PAID

Isolated Labrador Folk Welcome Opportunity Offered by Summer Teaching

"Several people have already indicated their interest in the appeal made by Canon Scott last week for volunteer teachers to go to the Labrador Coast for the summer months," it was stated by S.C.A. authorities last night.

An appeal has been made for two women teachers and four men teachers, to carry the gospel of education to the isolated Labrador Coast during the summer holidays. Last year two students from McGill spent the summer at Harrington Harbour and Mutton Bay, respectively, and came back enthusiastic at the opportunity for missionary work of this nature among people cut off from ordinary opportunities of learning.

This year the women teacher will again be placed at Mutton Bay and Harrington Harbour and also at Kegashka and Tabatiere. The men will be stationed at Shekatika and Brador.

School-books and materials are provided by the School Inspector, but it is advisable for teachers to bring down their own text books, also any maps and pictures they may have that would help to brighten their school-rooms. The schools, except the one at Harrington, are all very bare and unattractive. It is also a good thing for the teachers to bring down a good supply of literature for their personal use, it has been stated.

Mutton Bay and Harrington Harbor are both large settlements where there are good government schools, and where living conditions are quite comfortable.

Kegashka and Tabatiere are smaller settlements, there are school buildings at both of these stations and schools are usually carried on in them during the winter months.

Shekatiga, Old Fort, and Brador, are the most difficult stations; they are at the Eastern end of our Canadian Labrador, and it is here that teachers are most urgently needed.

At Shekatika the teacher boards with one of the local families. The fare is very simple, the station isolated, and school conditions rather discouraging, as there is no school building, and only between five or six pupils. To offset this, the people at Shekatika are very anxious for education and very greatly in need of it, as they seldom have a teacher in winter, and the children are growing up with little or no education.

At Brador, the extreme eastern end of our Canadian Labrabor, no school has been carried on for four years. There are about twenty-five children here whose parents are eager for them to be taught. There is no school building at Brador, but the Department of Education hopes to be able to put up a building for next summer, with suitable accommodation for the teacher. It has been suggested that two friends might like to go together to one or other of these more isolated stations. This would be quite acceptable if those wishing to do this could each pay half their own travelling and living expenses and receive the other half. the scheme only providing for one teacher at each station.

PICTURES OF CLUBS STILL INCOMPLETE

Annual Board Handicapped by Delay of Societies

JUNIORS TARDY

Report that Subscriptions are Coming in as Well as Expected

With the quickly approaching end of the month, the members of the Annual Board are stressing more and more the necessity that each society on the campus have its picture taken and hand in its write-up to the Annual.

"When it is considered," stated one member in an interview last night, "that there are something like 110 write-ups to be prepared for us by different individuals, and that of those nearly 50 organizations must have their pictures taken, you can realize the work that is ahead of us. Of these of course, about thirty or forty have already paid for a picture, and 15 or so have written an account of their activities."

"However, the dead-line for copy is coming soon, and every secretary or president is asked to see J. P. Manion in the office of the Annual between four and six before Saturday to get their receipts, and pay the necessary amount."

It was explained that when a society gets its picture taken, it must first arrange with the managing editor of the Annual, in order to get a receipt which will give them the privilege of sitting at Notman's. In this way there is no cash transaction at Notman's but everything is carried out through the Annual. A receipt is obtained, the society then phones the photographer's and arranges for its own sitting, and once they have decided on the proof that they wish, they have nothing further to do as far as the Annual is concerned.

Several proofs of class groups have been returned from the Engraver's while more are being sent down. The Board today received the group pictures from Macdonald College and when they were inspected last night, they gave occasion to the impression that they would very greatly liven up this year's publication.

The subscriptions are coming in as well as may be expected, though they are not by any means complete as yet. There will be about as many copies sold this year as in former years. The subscription campaign is still going on quite vigorously in several faculties, though others are not doing much work.

The annual board expects, however, that their aim at the beginning of the year will be fulfilled, that is to say that all the work may be completed so that the volume will be on sale on the first of April.

S. C. A. TO HOLD AN AT HOME SHORTLY

National Secretaries of S.C.M. will Attend

Miss G. L. Sutherland and Mr. Murray G. Brooks of Toronto, National Secretaries of the Students' Christian Movement will be the guests at an At Home of the McGill Student Christian Association on Thursday, February 23rd. The At Home is for members and friends of the S.C.A. and will be held in Strathcona Hall.

This program follows a canvas for members which is being held this week, and the At Home will be in the form of an official welcome. Four hundred invitations have been issued, and the Advisory Board, city friends of the Association, several professors and all who consider themselves friends of the movement have been invited to attend.

Last year the At Home took on an international aspect, but this year it will be of a national nature, although not in an aggressive tone.

A programme of Canadian Folk-Songs and music has been arranged, and an attempt to show the best in Canadian art will be made.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel are giving a tea for the Jewish students of McGill University on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19th at 4 p.m. in the Temple House, 4134 Sherbrooke St. West. Jewish students of McGill are invited to attend.

Ford Will Sing Iolanthe Music This Afternoon

Max Ford will entertain the multitudes at the Tea Room this afternoon. The appearance of this renowned artist has been looked forward to for some time, and it is practically certain that he will fill the Tea Room to capacity.

Max gained much fame in last year's Red and White Revue. Not content with being one of the bright spots of a revue, he turned his attention to opera this year. Taking the part of Lord Chancellor in the operetta "Iolanthe", he proved to be the star amongst stars.

Ford will sing several of his most popular songs from "Iolanthe" this afternoon, and those who were unfortunate enough to miss this performance are now offered an opportunity to listen to this music. He will give several other numbers as well.

No Jazz Tea has been arranged for this afternoon but it is practically certain that in the near future the patrons of the Cafeteria and the Tea Room will be offered an opportunity to hear Andy Tipaldi and his famous Melody Kings.

CYCLING BEST WAY TO TOUR EUROPE

Professor McCullagh Spoke on Travels in France

Cycling is the best way to travel on a holiday trip in Europe, in the opinion of Professor P. F. McCullagh. He expressed this belief at a meeting of The Westmount Thespians, a Dramatic Club, the majority of whose members belong to McGill. The Train and motorcar travel too quickly to allow one to appreciate scenery and cities. Besides the time it affords one to study the many sights in a European trip, riding a bicycle is excellent exercise.

He dealt exclusively with his travels in France, and illustrated it with lantern slides. He briefly discussed French architecture and showed its development by comparing the carving on archways of one period with that of another. He pointed out the beauty and accuracy of the work and remarked on the perseverence and ambition of these men in facing their tasks.

The delicate carving in one archway of a famous church illustrated the ancient ideas concerning the creation of the world. While showing this remarkable piece of work, section by section, by means of slides, he read the first passage of Genesis, and showed how the words of the ancient prophets closely connected up with the French ideas. The French church he said, was a subject which would command the attention of every college student as soon as he started touring France, because the edifices appear everywhere, and each one is a gem by itself.

The battlefield of France were then discussed by Professor McCullagh. He showed views of Ypres, illustrating the damage done to the neighbouring towns, and the desolate scenes of villages totally annihilated.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

McGill Women students will have the opportunity this afternoon at 4 o'clock of hearing Miss May Reid, under the auspices of the S.C.A. of the R.V.C. Miss Reid is a lecturer in the School for Social Workers. Her subject is "Montreal's Social Problems." Due to the fact that she has charge of the field work of the department she has had considerable amount of experience in this line. Tea will be served.

What's On

TODAY

2.30—Choral Society Picture.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.15—Mental Hygiene Lecture.
8.15—Mechanics Institute Lecture.
8.30—Intercollegiate Debate.

COMING

Feb. 17th
Senior Basketball Picture.
Intermediate Basketball Picture.
Sigma Xi Society.
Dental Dance.

Feb. 19th
University Church Service.
Maccabaean Circle.

Feb 20th
Dental Association.

Feb. 21st
Arts I—Arts II Basketball.

APPOINTMENT MADE OF NEW R. V. C. EDITORS

Hold Office Until February 1929

CHANGE MOOTED

Madeleine Girvan is Women's Editor—no Assistant Editor Appointed

Madeleine Girvan R.V.C. '29 is the new Women's Editor of the "Daily", according to an announcement made last evening. She takes the place of Beatrice Tweedie, R.V.C. '28. Virginia Campbell, Women's Assistant Editor, has also resigned, but at present no successor has been appointed. Norah Longworth, a night editor last year, and Hyacinthe Lambert, who replaces Madeleine Girvan are the new night editors.

Beatrice Tweedie was born in London, England. She received her primary education at St. Hilda's Edinburgh. In 1920 she went to U.S.A., and matriculated from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. Her activities at McGill have been as follows: 1924-25, R.V.C. Tennis Team; 1925-26, Class Reporter, Daily Staff; Class Hockey; 1926-27, Class President; Member of Annual Board.

Virginia Campbell was born in Montreal. She moved to Windsor, Quebec. She received her education at King's Hall, Compton. At McGill she was in the Red and White Revue for the production of 1925-26 and 1926-27. In the '27 Revue she took the part of a habitant's handsome young daughter in the skit written by Gordon Nairn, which won the twenty-five dollar prize. She started as a class reporter and was elected to Women's Associate Editor of the "Daily".

Madeleine Girvan hails from St. John's, New Brunswick, and has been prominent in many activities at McGill, particularly the "Daily", when she was Night Editor last year.

Election of R.V.C. representatives to the "Daily" takes place every February, and the Editors hold office for one year. In the past they were first appointed by the retiring R.V.C. members of the staff, and then this choice was ratified by the M.W.S.S. This procedure was carried out for this year's election, but a new arrangement is now under consideration, whereby the R.V.C. Staff elections will be held subject to the ratification of the Managing board of the "Daily".

CHEMISTS DISCUSS COMMON SUGARS

Mr. Neal M. Carter Spoke at Yesterdays' Colloquium

Mr. Neal M. Carter at the chemistry colloquium held last evening dealt with some revisions in our knowledge of the common sugars that have been necessitated since the publication of the latest standard organic chemistry texts. The subject of his paper was entitled "Recent Investigations on Ring Structure of Carbohydrates as Determined by Methylation."

This work as outlined by the speaker, is an outcome of many years of conflicting evidence presented for the most part by English and German chemists. Following the lead of Sir James Irvine's institutions in 1902 of the process of methylating the free hydroxyl groups in complex sugars then hydrolysing these apart into their simpler component sugars and attempting to recognise the positions of the new hydroxyl groups thus produced in the latter, it was soon realised that definite knowledge concerning the configuration of these new partially methylated sugars was essential.

One by one these "type sugars", as they were termed, were given definite formula, only after much criticism not only between the English and continental chemists, but between the two great English sugar chemists, Irvine and Haworth. Two of these sugars 2—3—6 trimethyl glucose, and 2—3—4—6 tetramethyl glucose, were of the greatest importance in elucidating the structure of such familiar compounds as ordinary cane sugar (sucrose), starch, and cellulose. As recently as 1927, revision had to again be made of the formula of cellobiose maltose, lactose, etc., all of which are important di-saccharides.

The importance of these "type substances", the speaker stressed, lies in the fact that their free hydroxyl groups

(Continued on page four.)

Collegians Participated in Extensive "Splashing About" Aided by Friendly Motorists

"Splashing About" was enthusiastically participated in by collegian and co-ed alike yesterday, when the condition of the streets turned out to be a cross between a polo field and a skating rink. This new expression, which took McGill by storm recently was greatly popularized by all, who did not let prestige or "class distinction" prevent them from enjoying to the full this new form of entertainment.

To a casual observer the antics of some, who attempted to navigate from one puddle to the next were truly amusing. Here and there several aspirants rivalled the gym club in their ability to represent a furtive hop skip and jump, or running broad jump as opportunity offered. Swimming experts if on the lookout, probably saw where much natatory ability was going to waste.

It is alleged that one unfortunate collegian, after many attempts to approach the college grounds, found that whenever he took a step forward, he slipped back two, so he started homeward and reached the Roddick Gates in time for his lecture. Up to a late hour last night, the "Daily" was unable to find out whether this rumor comes from reliable sources or not.

Probably the most popular sport was that of standing at the edge of the sidewalk, and praying for passing cars to splash muck on you. Squeals of glee were continually heard as some obliging motorist entered into the fun and deluged another collegian. It reminded one of the old summer days, when one donned a bathing suit, and a friendly neighbour turned his garden hose on one.

Those who used to doubt the theory that "Collegians are all wet" realized yesterday that this was only too true.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Colin M. MacLeod

STAFF
J. B. Altner, A. Shirley Carter, Oswald S. Markham, John G. McNaughton, Douglas F. Smith

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928.

SUPERLATIVE

NOWADAYS everything is measured in the superlative. It is coming to the pass even where if a certain thing is not the greatest, or most beautiful, or "the most value for the money" we begin to think that there is some thing wrong with the product, or else the manufacturer has all of a sudden gone foolish. For example if a certain automobile instead of being advertised as "the greatest car in the world", this was changed to the "second greatest car", immediately the product would lose favor. In such a case one can readily see where the difference is.

Every year about this time in Montreal, (and quite probably in other cities as well) every little store puts up signs—"The Greatest Sale in the History of Montreal", or "Stupendous Bargains Within", and then there are these Fire Sales, in practically every case coming about the same time. Some of them may be genuine.....

Universities are also beginning to make use of the high-powered advertising superlative. We hear now of the "largest university on the American continent" or the "best equipped" and so on. There is a certain amount of honest pride connected with such statements, no doubt, but where is the line to be drawn. Are we to take such statements at their face value, which would be determined by how they are used, for example, by a manufacturer of "The most non-injurious soft soap in the world" or some other such staple article, or are we to think of the achievement of those in charge.

Much of the high-power talk about universities, we believe, has little or no significance. Naturally when one hears of the largest university in the world, the thought comes to mind that it would be extremely interesting to look up the list of graduates, and just what they have accomplished, and whether the university is situated near a large stadium or not. Of course we are not against a college "combining business with pleasure", if the latter does not take precedence over the former. In this respect it is pleasant to note that there has not been a great deal of "crying over spilt milk" in connection with the recent floating away of the Senior Hockey Championship.

Now this may look a little like "sour grapes" but we are glad that we have not got the largest university in the world, or the largest stadium, or the largest and best equipped gymnasium or that Paula Pierce really did not graduate from McGill and for many other small mercies.

MORE REGARD FOR ACOUSTICS

WHATEVER can be said against modern architecture, it is usually sensible if not exactly satisfying to the eye. University physicists have contributed greatly to the improvement in utilitarian architecture by studying sound waves with a view to improving acoustics. Professor Reilly of McGill has spent much time studying this phase of physics, and has done much valuable work.

In Montreal some of the most beautiful architectural masterpieces can be seen. Most of them, extremely opposite to eye-sores, could be appropriately termed ear-sores. Modern radio loud-speakers can be brought in to help matters, but they are just as unsatisfactory as electrical ear-drums to deaf people.

It is far better to build with a view to obtaining good acoustic effect. Of course, the builders of Montreal's magnificent edifices knew very little about acoustics, but if they had, they could have devised a system of architectural art reconcilable to perfect acoustic accomodation. As it is now, architectural art seems inclined to suffer.

Moyse Hall is a fine example of what acoustic science can do. And Moyse Hall, while not an architectural masterpiece, is very handsomely constructed, and especially well decorated. It is to be hoped that builders of the many new edifices appearing in Montreal will seek advice from university experts on acoustics, when building auditoriums or assembly halls. Old-time orators with bull-roaring voices have gone. Old-time audiences who made a point of sleeping through lectures and sermons are also disappearing. People who don't want to listen, stay at home or go to a movie.

Hence the great necessity for halls designed "acoustically" so to speak.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A VERY PLEASANT BANQUET

Those who attended the Arts banquet last night heard some of the best speeches that McGill banqueteers have had the pleasure of listening to.

The Arts men were particularly lucky to have the heads of Canada's two most famous universities present. The original close connection between McGill and Toronto, whose founders were intimate friends, and connected by marriage, came as a surprise to most of those present, and Sir Robert Falconer by bringing this fact to light, can be said to have cemented a new bond of intimacy between the two colleges.

We intend to comment more fully in a subsequent issue on this speech, and that of Sir Arthur Currie. These speeches, together with the other delightful talks, and the air of geniality, made the banquet a great success.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE BATTLE WITH QUEEN'S TONIGHT

Although there is no likelihood of bruised noses, flying tackles or sensational drop-kicks, debating not being such a rough sport as rugby, the debating contest with Queen's tonight at Strathcona Hall should hold great interest for students.

The battle, although a wordy one, should not be any less keen. Though we know that there is nothing in names (authority: W. Shakespeare), we expect a very high standard of debating from the Queen's men and the subject is one which very recently occupied some time at the Canadian parliament.

A win tonight, coupled with a win at Toronto, where Alexandor and Budden will be meeting Osgoode Hall will bring a much-desired championship to McGill.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE MOYSE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Moyse Travelling scholarships are among the most important offered by McGill university. Students who have secured them in past years have distinguished themselves in their work overseas, showing an ability comparable to those of Rhodes scholars.

As only two of these are available, the university can select from the faculty of Arts the best student of literary subjects and the best of pure sciences, for the honor, and judging from the informal manner of entry, we should think that every very promising student, if he can fulfill the conditions, is automatically a contender for the prize.

The university rightly insists on very conspicuous quality on the part of Moyse students, and thus reserves the right to withhold the scholarships if no students of sufficient ability present themselves. We hope that at least two eligible students can be found this year

The Golden Calf

"they have made a molten calf and have worshipped it."
Exodus 32:8

CURRITE DUCENTES SUBTEGMINA, CURRITE, FUSI

I

ONE moment I was Caesar of the World—
I held you, limp with passion ,in my arms,
And from your lips I drank the wine of madness.

Your shoulders quivered neath my trembling hand
As gently I caressed your soft eyelashes—
Your lids beneath hung heavy with Desire.

II

Are there no red spots
Where I kissed your bare white throat?

III

Do not open your right hand
Lest prying eyes see on your palm
The mark of the burning kiss I printed there.

Inquiring fools may see your palm—
The mark of the burning kiss I printed there,
Do not open your right hand.

IV

Last night in dreams we danced again—
I danced with you again.
Again your incense whirled my brain,
As in my dreams we danced again—
I danced with you again.

The sobbing music blurted blue—
I danced with you again.
And closer, closer still we drew,
And grave and slow I danced with you—
I danced with you again.

V

Let the brooding curtain fall
Over our little pantomime
And fold forever
Figaro's mask—

VI

Go, dear heart, you'll have a lovely husband,
Live long and have a cosy home
On Solidity Street.

Go, dear heart, and have a lovely lawn,
And a sunny sun-room that looks out
On Solidity Street.

Go, dear heart, you'll have a lovely husband,
Your path before is green and bright
On Solidity Street.

But do not open your right hand—
You dare not open your right hand
On Solidity Street.

Desdichado.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

BROODING POEM

NIGHT and the fire are full of eyes
That brood, and stare in hurt surprise;
Night and the fire are full of pain—
The fire will never laugh again.
Though night should split across and fold
Its purple cloths on either hand;
Though fire should rout the gathering cold,
You would never understand,
That night, and fire and you are one
With grief, and with the good days gone.

Follow the things to which you cling—
I have a threnody to sing.

Leo Kennedy.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

OUR OWN BOOK-SHELF

WE have just received an extremely interesting novel entitled **The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling,** the work of a writer not unknown to the public here, Mr. Henry Fielding. There is in the book considerable promise. The author reveals a marked skill in character delineation ,and if there is a tendency to be salacious, let us blame it on the age rather than on the author's lack of maturity. Mr. Fielding is not young, but his work in this form is, and we are certain that with assidious practice his craftsmanship will improve. It is a book worth reading and I heartily recommend it to all undergraduates, including the R.V.C.

S. Cortes.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

BEYOND

EACH year has a May and June,
When down the lovely lane,
Lilacs and the roses bloom,
And blackbirds sing again.

What if youth wanes?
What if age gains?
What if fate rains
Misfortunes?

'Tis but the passing Maytime
And after death's dark cell,
We'll find a sweeter playtime
In fields of asphodel.

Alastair Watt.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

REGARDA (4)

YOU are alabaster, scarlet, and black.
I am very tired of those colors.
I have a more attractive color scheme now—
I do not love you any more.

College Spirit And the Chorus Of Peers

WE hasten to extend sincerest felicitations to the Chorus of Peers in **Iolanthe.** We have never heard a so lusty aggregation of stentors. They were the whole show. In amateur theatricals, the constant danger of stiffness, gaucherie, and general rottenness keeps the average theatre-goer away. We went expecting these things in a large measure. We found them.

The leading characters were on the whole, rotten—a few rose to the lofty levels of being passable. The singing was not bad—weak in many spots. The conventional pinks and blues and silver ribbon of the fairies made us gnash our teeth in despair. Their mean avoirdupois hardly created a spritely illusion. The costumes of the leading ladies disappointed us, too. But what of this and what of all these things? The Chorus of Peers was superb.

All the spontaneity, vigor, and joy of Gilbert and Sullivan was interpreted as we have never seen before by our admirable crew of glorious Appollos. The Chorus of Peers not only succeeded in catching the clan of light opera, but with their flowing capes and with the enthusiasm of their acting epitomized college spirit in a manner which deserves highest praise. They were the living embodiment of that superb fool, the college boy—his youth, his radiance, his irresponsibility, and his insanity. We repeat with tremendous emphasis—the Chorus of Peers was superb.

Not only in spirit, but in appearance, they lifted the show out of the mires of amateur rot to the heights of a genuine treat. Their costumes rivalled the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager (not an advt.) The way they wore them was perfect. It is too bad they won't appear on the campus in their regalia. Their marching was equal if not superior to that of the American Legion (Alabama Division); they had the gang of imitation cadets in "The Student Prince" beaten to a pulp.

The Chorus of Peers was superb!

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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
QUEENS
vs.
McGILL
Resolved: That Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations is inconsistent with her membership in the British Empire.
STRATHCONA HALL
TONIGHT
at 8.15

University Church Service
MOYSE HALL
SUNDAY, FEB. 19TH AT 11 P.M.
SPEAKER:
Prof. W. J. Rose, Ph. D. (Cracow)
of Darmouth
Student Choir and Orchestra

ASSAULT TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT FOR QUEEN CITY

Practices Yesterday Wound up Seasons Training

WRESTLERS CHOSEN

Boxing Team in Good Shape for Toronto Meet; Fencers Strong

ASSAULT TEAM LEAVES FOR TORONTO MEET

The B.W. & F. teams will leave for Toronto from the Windsor Station tonight. The train leaves at 11 o'clock, but will be made up at 10 o'clock.

The McGill B. W. and F. team for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms in Toronto this Friday and Saturday, wound up its session of training yesterday afternoon with practices in all three divisions. The squad leaves for Toronto tonight so as to be there in time to weigh in on Friday and will probably be accompanied by Major Forbes as well as the coaches of the three sports.

The boxing this year will be fought under the Olympic rules the referee being outside the ring and three three-minute rounds will be called for; this new ruling will give more chance to the men who are able to stand a steady and hard grind, although there will be a one minute rest between the rounds. The fencing team will consist of three men instead of two allowed last year and three points will be given, two to the winning team and one to the runner-up. The wrestling remains under the intercollegiate rules.

Coach Light pronounced his boxing team as being all set for the fray with the exception of Lucien Trudel, the 147 lb. college champion who was slightly cut up in his bout with Poupore on Tuesday but is expected to be in shape again by Friday. Several of the squad went through their paces last night in the Y.M.C.A. gym under the direction of the coach, and are all ready for the final test on Friday night. Solly Schleiffer is the choice in the 112 lbs. and is expected to make as good a showing as ever, while in the 118 lb classs Cecil Brain, the Science man who made such a good showing in the college assault will make the trip. Barney Musselman, intercollegiate champion of the 126 lb. class and winner of the Forbes Trophy at the college assault, is again a likely candidate for intercollegiate honors. In the 135 lb. class Lyon Stein will bear the red and white and has been showing consistently good form all year. Doran, the 160 lb. representative showed his worth at the college assault when he scored a technical knockout over Jeff Supple, who had been considered a likely contender for the championship in that weight. Harry Boyce, 175 lb. McGill man, is in excellent condition and had a light workout with Fred Taylor at the practice on Tuesday. Fred Taylor, the heavyweight, is in perfect shape and has been showing greatly improved form this year and is expected to make a strong bid for the intercollegiate honors.

The wrestlers have suffered disastrously owing to the loss of Derrick, 134 lb. champion, and Krupkin, who carried off the laurels in the 118 lb. class. Derrick is unable to make the trip owing to examinations while Krupkin was injured recently and will not be in shape in time for the assault. However, Coach Smith has filled in the gaps and gathered together a strong team which, despite their handicaps, are expected to turn in a good showing at Toronto. Silver will bear the red and white in the 112 lb. class and has been turning in a steady performance during the year, while in the 118 lbs. Berger will fill Krupkin's place; Berger was runner-up in the college assault and had no throws scored against him by Krupkin. Greenberg has been chosen for the 123 lbs, and his showing in the past will speak for itself. In the 134 lb. class Gordon will do his best to fill the place left vacant by Derrick; his showing throughout the year has been consistently good and he is expected to make a favorable one at Toronto. Touzel, champion of the 145 lb. men will be on hand in that division with his customary good form, while in the 158 lbs. Randazzo will fil the place of Cley who is unable to make the trip. Quinton, the 175 lb. representative, has been turning out regularly during the year, and has shown good form in the practices, as well as at the college assault. Church, the McGill heavyweight, made a name for himself by his showing against Stockton at the Y.M.C.A. meet last fall; at that time Church was a comparative newcomer to the game but managed to hold off the Olympic man for six minutes.

The fencing squad under the direction of Coach Raimondi, has made great progress during the year and the three men chosen for the team are in excellent shape and have been practicing regularly since their recent meet with Norwich University. Desbarats, Brown and McKergow are the three men chosen and constitute a strong team.

Boxers

112—Schleiffer.
118—Brain.
126—Musselman.
135—Stein.
147—Trudel
160—Doran.
175—Boyce.
Heavy—Taylod.

Wrestlers

112—Silver.
118—Berger.
123—
134—
145—Touzel
158—Randazzo
175—Quinton.
Heavy—Taylor.

Fencers

H. Desbarats, K. Brown, and A. McKergow.

Professor: Decline "love," Miss Jones.

Miss Jones: Decline love, Professor? Not me.

—Ex

Pat: Did yez see that black cat?

Mike: Black, me eye, it's brown.

Pat (hits Mike): Anything to oblige a friend.

—Ex.

Mr. Ford's world is divided into two parts—those who ride and those who deride.

—Ex.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ACE

BARNEY MUSSELMAN, 126 lb. intercollegiate champion, who leaves tonight with the B.W. and F. team to defend his title at Toronto

SENIORS TO PLAY QUEEN'S SATURDAY

Encountered M.A.A.A. Yesterday in Practice Game

The M.A.A.A. basketball quintette provided the opposition against the McGill Seniors in a practice tilt at the Montreal High School gym yesterday. The senior cagemen have a crucial game to handle on Saturday night when they will be hosts to the Queens outfit. The M.A.A.A. team are considered to be one of the finest basketball aggregations in this city and put up a spirited tussle against McGill.

In spite of the fact that the seniors have dropped their first two games in the Intercollegiate league there is still a slim chance for the championship to come home to Montreal. The players have turned out regularly at practices and are not lying down because of their reverses. Plenty of upsets have occured in athletics this year and there is just that chance that the same thing may occur in basketball.

When the Queens players trot out on the Montreal High floor on Saturday night they will meet a team which will be fighting mad to get back into the swim. A victory would certainly help to brighten things up a great deal.

UPPER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The following practice hours have been allotted to the upperclassmen:-

Thursday, Feb. 16th

6.15—7.15 Mev. V and Arts B.Sc.

Friday, Feb. 17th

5.15—6.15 Boys Gym Science III and Science IV.

6.15—7.15 Boys Gym Law III and Commerce III.

Upper classmen must be examined in order to play in any of the games.

The manager of the Med. V team is asked to get in touch with C. D. Jones as soon as possible. Phone YOrk 3511-J.

Fresh—Soph

Semi-final game. Tuesday Feb. 21st, 6.30 Boy's gym. Arts I vs. Arts II.

Final game. Thursday Feb. 23rd, 6.15 Girl's gym. Comm II vs. Winner of semi-final.

McGILL VICTORIOUS OVER WESTMOUNT Y

Now Tops League with Westmount and Y.M.H.A.

SCORE 34 TO 32

Rough and Tumble Affair Ends in Favor of Redmen

An inspired McGill squad fought through forty minutes of basketball against the Westmount "Y" team in the latter's gym last night finally emerging at the long end of a 34 to 32 score. It was one of the most spectacular exhibitions of basketball witnessed in the Intermediate City League this year. Both teams put up a spirited battle, neither daring to relax until the final whistle announced the end of the game. It was a sweet victory for the fighting redmen who were out to avenge their defeat by Westmount earlier in the season.

As a result of their victory last night, the redmen now top the league with Y.M.H.A. and Westmount "Y". The last two teams have each lost two games, however, while McGill has lost but one game throughout the season, thus putting McGill in a favorable position.

The game turned out to be a rough and tumble affair with the McGill seconds holding a slight edge in this respect. From start to finish both teams managed to keep up the speedy pace set at the start. Westmount wiltered slightly in the second half and called time out to obtain a two minute rest. With McGill four points up and two minutes to go the westend team kept doggedly at their task and just failed to weather the storm.

Captain Wykes was high scorer for the victors scoring 11 of his team's points. He worked hard throughout the game on the forward line and was prominent in the scoring. He was one of the tallest men on the floor and his superior height enabled him to intercept many of his opponent's passes.

Church turned out to be a "pest" to the Westmount outfit continually dogging their footsteps and turning up at the right moment to spoil their shots. Perspiring from the heat of the battle, and with a smile on his face, he shook off his aggressors like a veritable Napoleon. He proved to be one of the outstanding men of the evening.

Mills and Galbraith turned in good performances but the former was not as consistent in his shooting. They both fought hard and were responsible for many of the excellent combination plays which resulted in baskets being scored.

Both Calhoun and Feigenbaum were the highlights of the evening. Their work at defence left little to be desired. They proved to be the stumbling block of the Westmount forwards, continually breaking up their plays and robbing them of the ball.

Both Taylor and Salter were effective for the westend team, the latter scoring 13 points for his team and incidently being high scorer of the evening. With four minutes to go and at the most crucial moment of the encounter, Salter was lost to his team as a result of having four personals chalked up against him. Undaunted by this loss the Y players fought hard to tie but could not penetrate the McGill defence. Hart showed up well on the defence for the losers but allowed himself to be drawn out on several occasions, this proving costly to his team.

Shortly after the game started Salter of Westmount put his team in the lead when he scored on a free throw. He repeated with a difficult shot from centre floor. Westmount gained confidence feeling that they had the game in hand. Wykes disillusioned them when he received a pass and scored a neat basket from the sideines. Church followed with a free throw creating a tie.

The game was very close and fast with the strangeness and peculiar construction of the gym hampering the McGill players. In spite of this handicap they adapted themselves well to their surroundings, as one can judge by the outcome. Just before the first half ended Westmount was leading by one point when Church tied the score on a free throw. Galbraith gave his team the lead just as the period ended with a great basket from far out.

Westmount came back in the second half determined to turn the tables. Salter managed to tie the score again when he entwined the basket with a difficult shot. From this time on both McGill and Westmount played a game of "Follow the leader" with each team having a turn in obtaining the lead.

Towards the end of the period the pace had a slight effect on the westend players and McGill drew ahead managing to retain the lead to the end. The final score was 34 to 32 in favor of McGill.

This game was considered to be very important as Westmount "Y" seems to be the team to beat for the championship. This Saturday night McGill will be at home to the Peel Street outfit in a preliminary encounter to the senior Intercollegiate tilt between Queens and McGill.

Box Scores

McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Mills f	3	1	7
Wykes f	5	1	11
Church c	0	5	5
Feigenbaum d	2	0	4
Calhoun d	1	1	3
Galbraith s	2	0	4
Covshoff s	0	0	0
Halpenny s	0	0	0
Cra'n s	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

WESTMOUNT "Y"	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Salter	2	1	5
Harris f	0	0	0
Taylor c	6	1	13
Hart d	2	0	4
Brain d	0	0	0
Tousaw s	2	0	4
Robertson s	3	0	4
MacKenzie s	1	0	3
McNaughton s	0	0	0
Stevenson s	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	33

NEWFOUNDLAND FLASH

CECIL BRAIN, 118 lb. college champion, who will fight in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms this weekend at Toronto

BISHOPS TO PLAY AGAINST LOYOLA

Play-off with R.M.C. Takes Place Here First

Bishop's and Loyola will meet in a sudden death game for the intermediate intercollegiate championship of Quebec at Sherbrooke on Saturday night. This was decided at a meeting of the league yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union after Loyola and Bishop's had failed to come to terms on arrangements for the play-off and the right to meet R.M.C. for the eastern intermediate intercollegiate hockey title.

The first game of the play-off series with R.M.C. will in all probability be played at Loyola Stadium on Monday. If Loyola wins the championship at Sherbrooke Saturday night, a home and home series will be played and the first game will take place Monday night on Loyola ice. Should Bishop's take the title, a sudden death game will be played at Loyola Stadium, which is neutral ice for both teams, on Monday. The R.M.C. team will be passing through Montreal on Monday, returning from a trip to the United States and the date is the most convenient one for them for a play-off series.

FORMER McGILL MAN BREAKS SKI RECORD

Leoard Lehan Receives Injury in Trial Jump

St. Moritz, February 14—In a trial made here today, Leonard Lehan, captain of the Canadian Ski team made a jump of 240 feet which broke a world's record. The jump was a costly one to the Canadian team as Lehan fell after making the leap and tore the ligaments in his right knee and was also injured in the groin. The injuries have eliminated him from the Olympic ski jumping competition for the world's championship on Saturday afternoon.

Lehan was given immediate attention by the official physicians who attend each of the workouts of the competitors named in the ski events, and it was announced that he would not be able to compete in the championships. This accident reduces the number of skiers to be depended on by Canada to three, Gerald Dupuis, Melville Putman and Bill Thompson. The last two are runners so that Dupuis will have to carry the Maple Leaf alone in the jumping events which are to be held on Saturday afternoon.

While a student at McGill, Lehan was not only the outstanding jumper at the college, but easily the best performer in intercollegiate ski-jumping meets, even when entered against the pick of athletes from New England colleges. One year, Lehan won the intercollegiate winter sports carnival for McGill by capturing first prize in the jumps when Dartmouth and McGill were fighting it out for the title and first place in the final event would decide the issue.

This was the second long jump made by Lehan. Last week he obtained a distance of 210 feet which was the longest jump made in practice on the hill. He equalled that mark in another trial, and today broke all records. He was conceded a good chance of winning the coveted honors for Canada. He has shown good style in all of his efforts.

GYMNASTS TO MEET WESTMOUNT TEAM

To Compete Against Toronto Here on February 25th

Enthusiasts of gymnastics will have an opportunity of seeing the McGill gymnasts in action when they compete against Westmount "Y" tonight at the westend gym. This meet will serve as a final practice and tryout for the Intercollegiate team which is to meet on February 25th.

The competition with Westmount was at first intended for the 2nd team. Due to a depletion in the ranks of this team as a result of several injuries received by the men, the gaps will be filled by members of the first team. Caron, Consiglio and McKay will give an exhibition on all pieces of apparatus.

The competition will be based on the high horizontal bar, parallel bars the German horse and the mats.

The McGill men are in good form and this exhibition will serve to put them in a still better position to win the Intercollegiate gym championship. McGill is considered as having one of the finest groups of gymnasts in Canada and is expected to regain the title this year.

The Westmount "Y" squad is also considered highly, this team having for the past three years met and defeated teams representing the Y.M.C.A's of Ottawa, all of Montreal's branches, Sherbrooke and Quebec.

Westmount Y.M.C.A. will be represented by Johnson, Holland, Hickey Atkinson, and Ross as regulars, with Hinds Gordon and William Taylor as substitutes. McGill's team will be chosen from the following men who are asked to be out at tonight's practice:—Davis, Pacaud, Mitchell, Baker, Katzman, Burk and Dumbell.

In addition to these men who will compete, Caron, Consiglio and McKay will give an exhibition on all pieces of apparatus. These men are well-known in gymnastic circles and their graceful and difficult performance should delight the lovers of this form of sport.

One: There ain't no Santa Claus.

Two: Why, there must be. How could they make pictures of him if there wasn't?

—Ex.

It always makes me laugh,
So wonderful a treat,
To see an athlete run a mile
And only move two feet.

—Ex

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Entertainment Now
James Cruze's
"OLD IRONSIDES"

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK
The two headliners are Sybil Vane and Ed. Janis'
"Revue of 1928"
THE FEATURE PICTURE
"The Forbidden Love Woman"
with Jetta Goudal in the title role. 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville acts.

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GEOF. SIMPSON
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20 tickets at The Union Tuck Shop.

With American College Editors

STUDY IS HAPHAZARD

So Claims Paper Proving that Method is Wrong

Michigan Daily)

"A recent survey conducted at the University of Minnesota among more than 1,000 women students indicates, according to the surveyors, that the students investigated do not know how to study. There is nothing in the nature of a sensational revelation in this—quite the contrary—for without a doubt a similar survey of our own campus would show only similar results.

"It is a curious thing that University students, having for their business the acquisition of facts and knowledge, should employ such woefully inefficient methods as they do to such a large degree in acquiring knowledge. It is curious that this business of studying has never been reduced to scientific precision by the acute minds which have precededus; and it is anomalous as well as curious that men and women engaged in learned pursuits should have learned so little about the implements of their profession

"Still, as we round the bend toward the close of the present semester, it is only too apparent that the great bulk of all studying is done by haphazard methods—students picking up crumbs here and there in the hope that the instructor will chance to pick on that particular bit of knowledge for an important question. Often this type of study is successful, often it is not; when fortunate the student considers himself worthy of the grade he receives; when unfortunate he bemoans the fact that it was a cruel fate which deprived him of his credit.

"To attempt to learn the facts of any course completely is as foolish as it is ambitious, for a large portion of any subject given is mere sawdust packing for the salient facts. Efficiency in studying would seem to require that the first step be a selection of these salient facts for study, and elimination of the unnecessary chaff which surrounds them. That in itself, would constitute a termendous step forward in the program of the average college student, an dwould constitute a tremendous saver of time during the hectic periods of final examinations. heus ther teh mteh rteh methrherhrd

"The training which enables a student to distinguish betwen these important and unimportant facts is, of course, quite another phase of education. It is to be admitted, without muchcontroversy, that the average college student does not know how to study; and if it were not offhand, the evidence of the Minnesota investigation should prove, however, that with proper application of educational principles the difficulty of imperfect study ca nbe overcome."

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

Editor Finds Troubles and Problems Common

(Indiana Daily Student)

As we look into and hear from other colleges in the United States, and compare and contrast some of the conditions there with those on our own campus, we soon come to one conclusion.

Just about every school has its troubles and problems and points of student and official dissatisfaction, and each is inclined to regard those in his own school as the worst. He does this because in the majority of cases he sees only those in his own school, and knows nothing of the remainder.

Which leads to the final conclusion that Indiana isn't such a bad place after all.

Now let us cite a few examples to justify all this.

Butler university has had its social calendar cut in half, for reasons which to the average person, or student, seem entirely unreasonable.

At Northwestrn students recently were literally up in arms as the word was passed out on the campus that a stingent "stool pigeon," or esplonage system was being organised there.

Illinois long has felt the effects of a system whereby information goes rapidly to the dean of men which is said to be the most efficient of any school anywhere.

University of Colorado students are quite irritated over a rule which prohibits tennis playing on the campus courts on Sunday and the daily paper is making a survey of other colleges preparatory to beginning a strong protest.

One by one universities have adopted the automobile rule, and at the time students believe they are utterly crushed with rulings. Michigan and Illinois have been recent cases.

Our neighbor to the north, DePauw, long has had ruling that has caused Greek letter organisations in neighboring institutions to have many guests on the occasion of any big dance.

Editors of the Winsconsin Literary Magazine quite recently were forced to tear one page from an issue of their magazine because faculty censors believed some rat're on Sherwood Anderson was insulting to that author.

The Amherst student newspaper has been greatly aroused recently by the employment by the school of a night watchman who also spys on students.

The president of Washington and Jefferson college has recently announced rules for fraternity house parties, which provide lists of girls to be invited to the week-end parties must be made up and approved by the president's office even before they are invited.

Just a few easily available examples are cited here—doubtless there are ample others.

"BIG BILL" AGAIN

American Editor Sizes up William Hale Thompson

(Indiana Daily Student)

Notice comes from Chicago that William McAndrew, superintendent of the Chicago schools, soon will go on trial for his alleged causing of pro-British history teaching in the schools of that city. The situation has largely been brought about by Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago ,about whom, as a mayor, it is probable that no city in the nation has less reason to boast.

Essentially, it seems that McAndrew has caused history to be taught from the facts in Chicago while Thompson, for the sake of his famous showmanship, desires that a history be taught, the facts of which will coincide with the views of the most rabid patriot. There also is a considerable flourish in the direction of the German, Polish and other nationality voters who reside in Chicago.

Present day students and writers are far enough away from the time to realize and admit that every act of the Americns in the Revolutionary war was not commendable and likewise ,that every act of the British was not utterly condemnable. If facts put the British in a somewhat better light than the rabid partianship of the period would admit, why not let the facts be known now?

And "Big Bill, the Builder" wages his "valiant' campaign, perhaps the worst municipal government that this country has ever known existed in Chicago. Such is the statement of William B. Munro, Harvard professor, and one of the leading historians and political scientists today.

Thompson never seems to mind making himself ridiculous —so long as it is for a cause which likely will make him popular with some group of people who vote. Neither does the degree of his ridiculousness seem to bother him. This time, in his campaign on McAndrew, he seems to have reached the height.

MENCKEN AGAIN

Mercury Editor Supported by College Paper

(Indiana Daily Student)

Mr. H. L. Mencken, editor of The Mercury, writer of articles of personal opinion, has recently offered several comments on colleges and their work and institutions which, because Mr. Mencken's articles attract considertoo many young Americans are now able attention elsewhere, even though the reader may not agree with them in any part, we reproduce here. The comments cover a variety of subjects, and we make no attempt to comment thereon for the present.

"I am thoroughly convinced that going to college," says the sage of Boston, "and that their presence is greatly depressinmhw wodwad raroid greatly depressing the work of colloo many young Americans are leges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit.

Mr. Mencken is opposed to the college for the purposes of intellectual education, holding with Nathan Miller that its greatest benefits are social. This also is somewhat the view of Bernard DeVoto, who in Harper's some time ago held the chief value was in civilizing.

"The military training idea seems absurd to me. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside," comments the ridicule of the Middle West.

Of the lecture system he says, "The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people."

Nor does the only man who has yet openly recommended bootlegging as a profession pass by the Greek-letter organization system.

"Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth raters and overlook men of merit may be leveled against any other human institution."

The name of Mencken to many is synonymous with "radicalism." But are not most of these views such as any sane and even conservative person could hold?

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Red and White Revue Notes

Todays Rehearsals—

2 o'clock—Misses Minett and A. E. Laverty will meet in Music Room.

3 o'clock—Group 1, Misses Lee and Lytle, W. H. Fitzhugh and Gordon Reed will meet in the Ballroom.

4.30—Chorus R.V.C. Essential that all be present.

The following are requested to be at the Ballroom at 3 o'clock sharp, on Friday afternoon. E. Lloyd, Ed. Hanny, W. Leacy, L. Dowling, C. Parrish, G. Reed.

UNIVERSITIES HERE FAVOR ENGLISH PLAN

(Continued from page one.)

"These, of course, were special times," Sir Robert pointed out. "Other times came with other ideas. The Scottish settlers are those to whom most credit is due for the change in ideas. The old settlers, men from Scotland, demanded a higher education free from any trammels—ecclesiastical, political or otherwise. For many years the struggle between the two points of view was carried on. Dying echoes from the conflict did not cease till after the days of Confederation."

Definite Personality

"In higher education there is evidence that Canada has marked out a definite personality for itself," declared the speaker. "She has copied nobody, but has drawn on the best sources and made use of the best material that were in them. There is no probability of Canadian Universities becoming more American in their nature. It is rather the other way. The Americans are coming to realize that the honor system has distinctive features, which are worth taking advantage of."

A Challenge

Touching the question of the worth of a University education, Sir Robert stressed the fact that the college must meet the challenge of proving the worth of its product. "It is a serious challenge to answer," he said. "But I do think that at the end of the fourth year of his studies the average student has attained something that justifies the cost of his education — not merely the cost in money, but the cost of four years of the best part of his life. He has been brought up against men who have shown him something beyond himself in the way of attainment."

A sense of his own limitations, a sense of accuracy, and a sense of method, were three of the major gifts of a University education to a student, was the opinion of the speaker.

Bernard Alexandor, president of the Arts undergraduates Society acted as Toastmaster. Charlie Peters, secretary of the Society proposed the Alma Mater toast, which Sir Arthur answered. Professor du Roure made his first appearance since his trip to France when he replied to the Faculty toast, proposed by Robb. McDonald. Gilbert from Varsity, Broodbent from Queens and Trudeau from Universitee de Montreal responded briefly to the toast "Sister Universities" proposed by John Hutchins.

Besides the speakers, Dr. Nicholson, Rigistrar of the University, and Professor Clive Carruthers of the department of classics, were at the head table.

Methuselah probably lived to a ripe old age just to spite some girl who married him for his money.

It doesn't take a pyshologist to read your character by the condition of your room and a study of its decorations.

First Golfer (to second): I tell you it was a dead stymie.

Sheriff: Wal, then I'll have to arrest you for shooting them out of season.

Ruth: Do you still run around with that little blonde?

Ted: She's married now.

Ruth: Answer my question.

—Ex

CHEMISTS DISCUSS COMMON SUGARS

(Continued from page one.)

the six possible positions in the skeletal carbon-chain of the sugar give chemists a clue as to which of molecule were involved in formation of the "oxygen bridged-rings". Their importance in linking the two or more simple sugars together to form the more complex carbohydrate was also brought up.

Innumerable complications arise from the possibility of alpha and beta forms, as well as the apparent capability of one end of an oxygen bridged-ring to jump onto another position when the opportunity presents itself.

Reference was then made to the anhydro-sugars, which seem to be so intimately related to starch and cellulose. In hese there are two bridged-rings, the nature of which is still being actively investigated. One such compound, cellosan has been supposed to lead to the formation of lelluose by the opening of one of these rings and the union of many such units through the free valencies thus created.

The speaker closed with reference to some work being done at this university which may throw more light on the validity of certain assumptions which have been made in working out the constitution of the "type substances." This was instituted by the realisation of the surprising fact that the two monomethyl derivatives of glycerol, the alcohol of the very simplest sugar of all, have never been satisfactorily defined.

"I see the tailor has a law suit against him."

"Breach of promise?"

No; promise of breeches."

"Oh, Gondolito, do you really love me?"

"I'll say so."

"But do you love me?"

"How far off from the answer to the first problem were you?"

"About four seats."

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOC'Y

All members of the executive are warned to be on hand at Notman's today February 16th at 2.30 p.m. to sit for the photograph.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

The Union House Committee calls for orchestra tenders for an informal dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 24th, 1928.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

As all teams will have had at least one practice before the end of the week, the eliminations will commence on Tuesday next. We have received entries from the following classes. Sci. 3, Sci. 4, Arts 3 B. Sc., Arts 3 B. A., Comm 3, Comm 4, Law 3, and Med. 5. We have no notice of the names of the managers of Com. 3 or 4. We would like these two managers to phone YOrk 3511-J and leave their names. If any other classes intend entering this series we would like to have their entries before Friday of this week. Everybody must be medically examined.

ROWING CLUB

The following men are new members of the Rowing Club: Grimes-Graeme, Arts 3, W. A. Barclay, Comm 1, A. A. Butler, Arts 1.

CLUB SECRETARIES

Club secretaries may get photographs receipts for Notman's from the Annual office any day between 4 and 6 p.m. Club pictures and also write ups must be in, in the near future.

ARTS '28

Graduation pictures are now being taken at Notman's. No appointment is necessary. The most convenient times are at 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please see to this immediately.

NOTICE

It is specially requested that McGill students using the Montreal High School Gymnasium refrain from Smoking while in the building. The High School grant McGill this accommodation without charge and we can show our appreciation by complying with their regulations.

D. S. FORBES
Athletic Manager

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. J. Henderson will speak on "Some New Applications of Piezo—Electricity" in the special graduate lecture today at 5, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building.

CHESS CLUB

The team will meet the Le Foyer Chess Club on Saturday, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock, at the Le Foyer Club, southwest corner above Post-office, corner St. Denis and Beaubien. Take St. Denis Cremazie car. The following men will play: Weiner, Hyams, Gold, Pimenoff, Berger, Shapiro, Aber.

MENTAL HYGIENE OF CHILDHOOD

This afternoon at 5.15, Dr. C. Macfie Campbell will speak on "The Prevention of Mental and Nervous Disorders," at the Mount Royal Hotel.

ARTS '30

No debate will be held today.

MEDICINE HOCKEY

Will the managers of the class hockey teams meet in the lounge room of the Union on Friday, Feb 17th at 5 o'clock.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The next meeting of the Chemical Industry Club will be held on Fri. February 24th, 1928 at 4.45 p.m. in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. J. Barsha will speak on "Corn Products," dealing with the manufacture of starch, corn oil, glucose and other related products. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and numerous specimens will also be exhibited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

There will be practices starting next week on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in he Montreal High School gym.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Will the following girls please turn out for a practice game against M.S.-P.E. today at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym. — N. McMartin, J. Snyder, B. Carter, K. Runnels, E. Brooks, B. Archdale, B. Craick, A. Morton, E. Johnson, L. Colby, E. Carter, E. MacNaughton, B. Ferneyhaugh, M. Tennant, D. Harvey-Jellie, M. Allen, E. Fairbairn.

S.C.A. CABINET

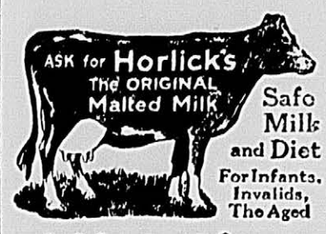
The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet today at 7 o'clock for luncheon and a business meeting at Strathcona Hall. If unable to attend please notify Mary Binmore, or Marion Copland.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

The following articles have been found during the Session and should be applied for at the Secretarys office, R.V.C.

5 pens—Complete; 1 pen—without cap; 2 pencils; 1 necklace; 1 bracelet; 1 key ring and keys; 1 School Pin "M. W. 25"; 1 Brooch; 1 Compact; 1 Class Pin "T. G." and Ivory Skull.



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TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE
FOR
THE MEDICAL BANQUET
TO BE HELD IN
The Mount Royal Hotel
ON
Saturday, Fed. 25th. at 7.30 p.m.
Speaker: THE HON. DR. J. H. KING.
Tickets obtainable from Class representatives and Presidents, or from Miss Mudge in the Medical Building—Price $4.00.

BANDSMEN
there will be a
REHEARSAL
for the concert
TO-DAY
in the
Union Ballroom
at
5 O'CLOCK
Bandmaster GAGNIER will be in charge.

Closer than the Stadium,
closer than the library is the
Union Cafeteria
You can eat daily at the CAFETERIA and be satisfied, for it is the place for undergraduates to meet and meat.